WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9, 1868.



Official information has been received at this department that during the temporary absence of Elisa Perkins, Eeq., from Lahaina, Wm. G. Needham, Eeq., has been duly appointed Acting Fice Conval of the United States for that port. He will be respected

accordingly,
[Signed] STEPHEN H. PRILLIPS,
Minister of Foreign Affairs, od cade
DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS,
Honolulu, Sept. 7, 1868.

the official representation of H. R. H. the Grand Duke of Oldenburg is withdrawn from this date, and entrusted to the newly ap-pointed North German Consul; also that the official representation of the Free and Han-sentic city of Lubeck will be from this date in the hands of the North German Consul. the hands of the North German Consul.

[Signed] STEPHEN H. PHILLIPS.

Minister of Foreign Affairs, od interim.

DEFARMANT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Honololu, August 29, 1868.

Official information has been received at is department that Colonel Z. S. Spalding. Lahaina, has been appointed Acting Consul for the port of Honolulu. To the official acts and doings of Mr. Perkins in his aforesaid ca-pacity of Acting Consul, full and exclusive faith and credit will be given until further

(Signed) STEPHEN H. PRILLIPS.
Minister of Foreign Affairs, ad interim.
DEPARTHENT OF FERRILIS AFFAIRS,
HOROIGH, September 1, 1808.

COLLECTOR-GENERAL'S OFFICE. Honolulu, H. I., Sept. 1, 1868. Honoluin, H. I., Sept. I, 1888, J

Honace G. Carbur has this day been appointed Surveyor and Guard for the Port and Cellection District of Honoluin. Island of Oahu.

W. F. Aller.

made to fill up the population of a country.

wholly Collector-Gen

Approved. W. HUTCHISON, Acting Minister of Finance.

Post-Office Notice.—In order to expedite business in the making up of the foreign Mails at this Office, on the days of departure of the East to set forth the advantages of migraeteamers and sailing packets from this port, the undersigned requests that all mail matter be stamped. ASTRICE P. BRICKWOOD,

GENERAL POST-OFFICE. Honolulu, Sept. 1st, 1868.
Approved.
F. W. HUTCHISON,

List of Tax-Collectors

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BE IT KNOWN to all whom it may concern, that Thronoun C. Hevex, Esquire, having presented to this Department his Commission from His Majesty William I., King of Prussia, he, the said Thronoun C. Hevex, Esquire, is hereby acknowledged, by order of the King, as Consul for the North German Confederation, at Honolule, and all his official system of immigration has been fully exsystem of immigration has been fully exacts, as such, are ordered by His Majesty, to receive full faith and credit by the authorities

By order of the Acting Minister of Finance.

of this Government.

Given under my hand and the Seal stood.

Why of the Foreign Office at Henolulu, this 24th day of August, 1868.

(Signed) STEPHEN H. PHILLIPS.

Vessel Wanted.

By authority of the Board of Immigration, be undersigned solicits proposals for fur-

Schooner or Other Vessel, Of sufficient capacity to accommodate at least Forty Immigrant Passengers, Such vessel will be required to proceed to the GILBERT AND CAROLINE ISLANDS And such other points as may be designated by the Board, or the Agent who may be se-lected, to take charge of the enterprise.

PROPOSALS will be received until the First Day of September next. Further information may be obtained by

FEED, W. HUTCHISON.

Jao. O. DOMINIS. Governor's Office, Aug. 15, 1868

EARLY on Sunday morning last, Bis Highness M. Kekuanaoa, the Venerable Father of His Majesty, was attacked with deemed critical by the physicians, the steamer Pele was dispatched at noon to fact. Molokai to inform the King, and advise his return to town.

o'clock P. M., by the Kamaile.

The unfavorable symptoms have somethis morning we may entertain some hopes of his recovery, although great doubt still hangs over his case.

giving a damaging blow to the Reciprocity Governments have either taken the sup-

off his usual fling at the Government. and the arguments clash

It is not possible to convince our public that a coolie importation exist here, such as that trade is understood by the American Congress and American people, and described in the notice issued to-day by the United States Minister Resident, "a mode of enslaving men differing from the former (i. e. the African slave trade) in tive." The importation of our laborers has always been a voluntary one on their er and employed. Our American residents, whose homes, plantations, and other Official information has been received at this department that the Consulate of His Prussian Majesty has been this day merged into that of the North German Confederation to the Control of the Control o departments of work, have been supplied orth German Confederation; also that themselves, do not believe they are parties to a modified slave system, nor dare they assert that coolieism, as understood in its offensive sense, forms any part of the labor system of these islands. Therefore when, from special instances of crime or discontent, rare enough in the history of our imported laborers, and forming such notable exceptions as only to prove most strongly our assertion, that the Chinese have had attempt to charge upon us an odious coolie importation-the statement can only mis-

> tion : the matured and energy ic supervision and control exercised by the British Goverument over the transportation of men to supply the labor needs of her colouies, all let it, as it suggests, try the effect of the tunnel from St. Michel to Susa, will be causes us some solicitude lest any of these these undertakings may be held up to a writ of habeas corpus. If, as it asserts, pose to serve or a malignant passion to arrival would release them from their con-

meant to mislead and injure us.

have been of such justifiable character, and tracts, and if they were illegal then so in consonance with a due regard to the spirit of the age, that anjust criticisms and false statements of its work can be easily plantations can at any time release himself refuted here if not elsewhere.

But why does the Advirtiser now come it to meddle in the matter? Evidently not from humanitarian motives, or regard for the Chinese, as we shall show farther its acquisation that they are slave-drivers, bondage when out of their time, and fit ernment to bring hither laborers, whether

only for the chain-gang. new mission-that of misrepresenting our that paper. We are promised a sketch niai haps it desires that the sensibilities of its Senate must be aroused to the belief that we are inveigling American ships and

system of immigration has been fully explained, and we may hope is fully under-

What is the attitude of this Government towards these imported laborers? When the matter of taxes came up, the direct question was presented to the Government, whether the personal character of the Chinese was compromised by their contracts. The Government insisted that they were persons and taxed them as such, the Attorney General's opinion distinctly stated that nothing savoring of slavery could be tolerated in this Kingdom.

But lately we published an official form of contract, which provides against continnance, on the ground of indebtedness of the laborer, which, if allowed, might become a dangerous form of servitude.

The Advertiser republishes a law passed by the last Assembly, pronouncing it as a coolie code, and thrusts upon the Government the responsibility of its passage. The Notice is hereby given that the Hon. Col. law did not originate with the Government, D. Kalakaus is this day appointed Acting Governor of Oahu during my absence. was not supported by them, but, strange to say, passed against their votes by the Peoples Party (so called by the Advertiser), and by them was placed upon the Statute Book. If by any inference the law can be construed as conferring arbitrary power over any class in this country, the Adverappoplexy, resulting in slight paralytic tiser's friends are responsible for it. But symptoms. He was sitting on the veran- whenever under its provisions any odious dah of his residence at the time, apparently in his usual health. His condition being will be time enough for that virtuous guardian of the oppressed to seize upon the

The Government did introduce a law that all contracts should be made in both His Majesty arrived on Monday, at six languages, with other provisious, of like nature, to guard against injustice to servants, which met with but lukewarm what abated, and from the medical report support, from the friends of the law above referred to.

The conclusion arrived at by the Adpertiser, that the cure for the evils, which it sets forth, is that, to private enterprise, The leader of the Advertiser, last week, should be committed, the introduction of on Bonded Laborers, is evidently the com- laborers, is most surprising. The propoposition of two writers, the outside hand sition has been discarded long ago, by putting in his views with the purpose of writers on the subject as unsound, and

Treaty, the editor, his portion of it, to get plying of labor wholly into their own hands, or placed it under special regula-The two designs do not harmonize well, tions, meant to counteract the sad consequences of private greed and selfish emol-

The case of the Eastfield is quoted as one of those instances of coolie transportation, which should make the blood-boil. Now it happens that the Eastfield was completely a case of private enterprise. Her Chinese were brought here, in defiance of our laws, the prohibition little else than the employment of fraud having been published at the instance of instead of force to make its victims cap- the Minister of the Interior in the Hongkong papers before the departure of the vessel from that port. The firm to whom as the obstacles to the work have from time part, and conducted with as strict regard they were consigned was insolvent, and to time demanded inventive genius to supply to the equities of all parties concerned, as the Government would not allow the said to the naked force of human hands. the usual agreements between the employ- Chinese to be landed, except under the strictest conditions and to prevent further hardship, by the men being sent on to the Chincha Islands, and that such of them as China and nowhere else.

It was the Government also, that requested the British Commissioner, to investigate the conduct of the Captain of the Eastfield, as rumors of ill trentment on the condition of things that required the exwho was appointed Acting Consul of the United States for the port of Honolula, has left
this Kingdom, and that Elias Perkins, Esq.,
Consul of the United States for the port of
treatment while in service, the writers

resulted in the fact, that the stories of the
Advertiser as rehashed again last week,
not prefer the outside line is
shut up in a tunnel so long. Advertiser as rehashed again last week, were exaggerated and they were refuted at the time in a letter of the Captain and others, published in this paper. The fact that four of the coolies were in irons, will not be credited by sea-going men as an unless that the time in a letter of the coolies were in irons, will not be credited by sea-going men as an unless that the time in a letter of the captain and others, published in this paper. The fact that four of the coolies were in irons, will not be credited by sea-going men as an unless more quarried in the immediate that it is such that four of the coolies were in irons, will not be credited by sea-going men as an unless more of perforation will be lined in its entire matter arose and was widely diffused, and undoubtedly created various forms of discase. He suggested, as a remedy, that such lead at a distance, and just where it was that four of the cuolies were in irons, will of workmen from the French and the Italian not be credited by sea-going men as an un-

It will not do to beg the whole question by saying of all the Chinese introduced here, that "to all intents and purposes they are regarded as chattels." eche to connect it, in the neighborhood of They are not so regarded, and if the Susa, with the railway system of Italy will Advertiser wishes to test the question be 23% miles. The length of the railway via and scarlet fever in San Francisco, naturally odium by earping writers, who have a pur- this writ issued at the time of their tracts, why cannot they be released now? They are still working under their conthey are illegal now? Does it mean to say, that every Chinese laborer on the of his contract?

But we leave the planters and other out so about coolies? What occasion has employers of the laborers, to ponder over the Advertiser's views, and to accept without an indignant denial if so disposed, on. It is accustomed to call them a set of or parties to a system, that can be called pirates, cut-throats, dangerous elements of akin to slavery. We feel assured that society, and a useless class, given to vaga- whatever steps may be taken by the Govfrom China, Europe or Polynesia, it will Has it discovered the necessity of a be all wrong and iniquitous in the eyes of labor system to the United States. Per- of its plan and we wait expectantly,

Mount Cenis.

Mount Cenis, in the Alps, is the centre of as wonderful efforts of human labor as have ever been projected by the ingenuity of man, or undertaken by human hands. A tunnel, seven and a half miles in length, is under J als, commenced in 1857, with the prospect of being completed in 1871. So deep is itine beneath the exterior of the mountain bat no air shaft can reach it, and not the smallest of the skill displayed in the work as been, to supply this peressity to the workmen as they pierce their way forward into the interior. Many devices for excavating the rock, for supplying air, and for removing the debris, have been put into use

Compressed air, forced through gutta-percha pipes by stationary engines outside, supplies the power to drive the excavating machines, and when liberated the air necessary for the lungs of the workmen. were rejected here, should be returned to When the tunnel is completed, a draft through will dislodge some of the impure air, but it must be supplemented by air supplied by the stationary engines. It will be a long, dark ride, even in the cars. The transit through the tunnel, in consequence of the average gradient on the French balf being one in 4514, passage were circulated through the town. and the steepest gradient on the line one The Advertiser is not correctly informed in 28, it will not be possible for a train as to the interposition of the British to go through from north to south in less Commissioner. He did not discover a than from 38 to 40 minutes. Coming from the south to north the ascent is much more ercise of his authority. That investigation gradual, but even in this case the transit will ercise of his authority. That investigation occupy from 30 to 32 minutes as a minimum. resulted in the fact, that the stories of the li has yet to be seen whether passengers will of their being brought here or in their Advertiser as rehashed again last week, not prefer the outside line instead of being

> the Mont Cenis), will be twelve miles long, through an extremely difficult and mountainous country. On the Italian side, the smount of railway to be constructed from Barden-

radic.

This railway was opened to the public on the 15th of June last. It is a wonder of con-This railway was opened to the public on the 15th of June last. It is a wonder of construction also, and has proved that mountain barriers hereafter will not binder the passage of the locomotive to its point of destination. The introduction of a central rail, with horitonian to the second of the constraints of zontal driving wheels in addition to the ver-tical ones, gives traction force sufficient for the engine to drag its train up steep gra-dients. An eye witness of the opening of

"The first passenger train, the herald of the commencement of business, left Susayesteraay at half-past six in the morning by French time, and arrived at St. Michel at forty minutes past eleven, being five minutes before the regulation time—the journey being thus accomplished in five hours and ten minutes. The train consisted of one each of the first, second, and third-class carriages, and two fourgons or vans, containing in part some paying freight. There were only a few passengers except officials of the line, and the transit was effected throughout with perfect regularity. The engine was worked for a great part of the way without resort to the powers of adhesion given by the workthy of for the brilliant scheme which will be right in the eyes of the whole world.

Editor of the Gazette:

In the last number of the Commercial Advertiser, a "star" criticism appears on the communication signed "Janus," in your issue of Aug. 19th.

This astericus writer has the faculty of facetionsness developed in an astounding degree, for he informs us outside barbarians powers of adhesion given by the working of

communication signed "James," in your is been of Ang. If the asterious writer has the faculty of factorises developed in an automoting destination of the continuous developed in an automoting destination of the continuous developed in the second continuous and the second contin

Ox July 20th, H. B. M.'s steamer Cameleon arrived at Mazatlan from Panams. Sailed on the next day, H. B. M.'s steamers Chan-ticleer and Cameleon—the former for Panama, and the latter for San Blas.

The Fanama is the war steamer furnished by the C., O. & M. Company, according to

Gen. Corona received the following instructions from Mexico relative to the Chanticior: That the money, \$378, remain on deposit until the case is adjudicated, and that the employees of the Custom-house, concerned in the transaction, be suspended from office during their trial before a Mazatian tribunal, and a full account of the proceedings to be forwarded to headquarters everyeight days by special courier. A copy of the instructions, with comments, to be presented to the Captain of the Chanticioer. In reply to which, Capt. Bridges stated that the settlement of the affair was in the hands of the General Government, and that the restric-General Government, and that the restrictions, etc., which had been placed upon the Port and Custom-house, were now raised. Gen. Corona had private instructions in the event of the demands being still insisted upon.—X. F. Bulletin.

SPRINGLING STREETS .- The month of July, at the East, was intensely hot. Deaths from prostration by the heat were numerous all over the country-in New York City, during the second week of the month, reaching 300 The mercury ranged in the shade from 90' to The deaths were so frequent, that every cause was closely investigated, to remove, if possible, whatever was injurious to

the public health. The following opinion upon sprinkling the streets during the hot weather, we find in a notice of the Board of Health:

meant to mislead and injure us.

We deny, in toto, that coolies are brought here. Laborers under contracts of service have been introduced, but under no disabilities as regards their personal liberties and immunities. It is easy to misrepresent every undertaking, especially those made to fill up the population of a co-ntry.

The introduction of Chinese into California for the Pacific Railroad; the operations of its Immigration Society, issuing rosy circulars on the condition and resulting and resources of the whole questions of the best content of the conditions and manual hardship, where ship discipline is to be preserved. The sensibilities of the best case. It will be inned in the time that sum that senting length with stone quarried in the immediate vicinity of the two entrances. At the present time, the excavations, or headings, are about 1,500 metres in advance of the amount lined. Each metre excavated and lined has hitherto cost, on an average, 11,000f, and various circumstances will tend to increase while the two contents in the water once or twice daily, and thus shout 1,500 metres in advance of the amount lined. Each metre excavated and lined has hitherto cost, on an average, 11,000f, and various circumstances will tend to increase while the two contents in the other once over two dealings, are about 1,500 metres in advance of the amount lined. Each metre excavated and lined has hitherto cost, on an average, 11,000f, and various circumstances will tend to increase the enguested, as a remedy, that such that personal desired vicinity of the two entrances. At the present time, the excavations, or headings, are about 1,500 metres in advance of the amount lined. Each metre excavated and lined has hitherto cost, on an average, 11,000f, and various circumstances will tend to increase time, the operation in the witer once at time, the excavations, or headings, are about 1,500 metres in advance of the amount lined. Each metre excavated and lined has hitherto cost, on an average, 11,000f, and various circumstanc causing an amount of decomposition that would not otherwise occur.

The Board approved the suggestion, and the counsel was directed to prepare an ordi-nance by which it could be carried into

EPIDEMICS.—The appearance of small-pox 42 miles, or 61/2 miles shorter than that now dangerous diseases may be brought by vessels finished on the outside of the Mont Cenis urriving from there. Thus far, no occasion Pass and known as the "Fell Railway," from has arisen to defain ships outside by reason its being constructed in accordance with the of sickness on board, and with the subsidpatents of the gentleman of that name. The ence of the epidemics on the coast, we may Fell Railway only possesses a concession for working until the tunnel line is opened for traffic.

hope that danger from that quarter is fast passing away. The experience with the small-pox, when it swept over us some years ago, has resulted in a more universal prepar-

By a circular addressed to the Pilots by the Board of Health, we observe that it is ener road says:
"The first passenger train, the herald of joined upon them to be diligent in reporting the first passenger train, the herald of successive and provided the same sickness on board of vessels, so that the

New Prow .- On exhibition at the Indus trial Fair in San Francisco, is the "Sweepstake Gang Plow," invented by J. W. Sursa. of San Leandro, Alameda County. Mr. Sursa

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